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Long Island, with its 123 mile stretch of sandy beach and sheltered bays, has long been attractive as a place for summer living. A section where one gets away from the weariness and worry of city life and is still near enough to the metropolis for the daily needs of business, many have made permanent homes there. Now that the Long Island Railroad runs nto the Pennsylvania Terminal, that new gateway to the city, Long Island is at the door of New York.

The island naturally divides itself to three parts, the South Shore, overtooking the ocean and Great South Bay; the North Shore, where the Sound steals into picturesque bays and harbors, and the central section, a little distance away from the shore and yet near enough the open water to get the benefit of cool breezes. Each section is served by a branch of the railroad.

Long Island offers more than summer advantages too. Valuable factory sites may be had with excellent shipping facilities, and good farming land may still be secured.

Along the Sound on the North Shore pleasure boats and trading vessels are always passing. Woodside, Winfield. Elmhurst and Corona are close by, while Flushing is one of the largest towns in this section. To the north are College Point, Malba and Whitestone. Bay Side juts out into the Sound, and in the bay is Little Neck, where the famous clams come from. A spur of the railroad brings the traveller to Sea Cliff, with its bay unequalled for still water bathing.

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by another spur of the Long Island road, which branches off at Hicksville. Bridge-port, Conn., is directly across the Sound. The South Shore has the Atlantic Ocean, with its surf bathing and deep sea fishing. Coney Island and Manbattan Beach begin a string of interesting places extending to far off Montauk. Jamaica Bay lies in a jog of the shore. Far Rockaway and Long Beach come next, all very accessible. Near by is the tiny settlement of Wreck Lead, a place on stills sought by fishermen and sailors.

Massapequa and Amityville are much frequented summer places. Babylon is a good sized town and express service brings it near New York. Some of the finest Long Island estates are near Bay Shore, the next station from Isabylon, while at Islip there are some fine pline forests. Eastport has a beautiful view over the bay and many improved farms are there. Montauk Point is the lighthouse crowned end of the island.

To name some of the towns in the central section, Richmond Hill, Garden City, Hempstead, Westbury and Manorville convey the impression of stability with attractiveness for which Long Island is noted. The fact that the Long Island Railroad carried 12,387,649 passengers in 1900 and 30,978,615 in 1010 shows where some of the countryward travel is going.

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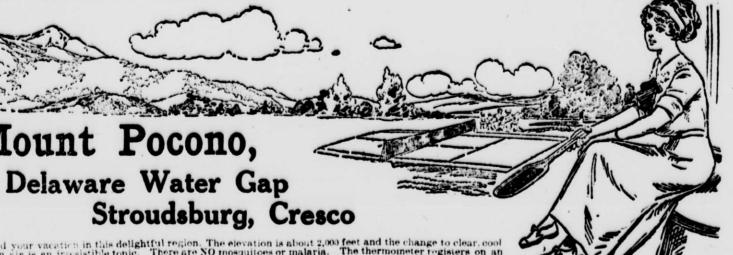
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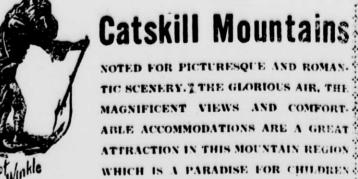
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